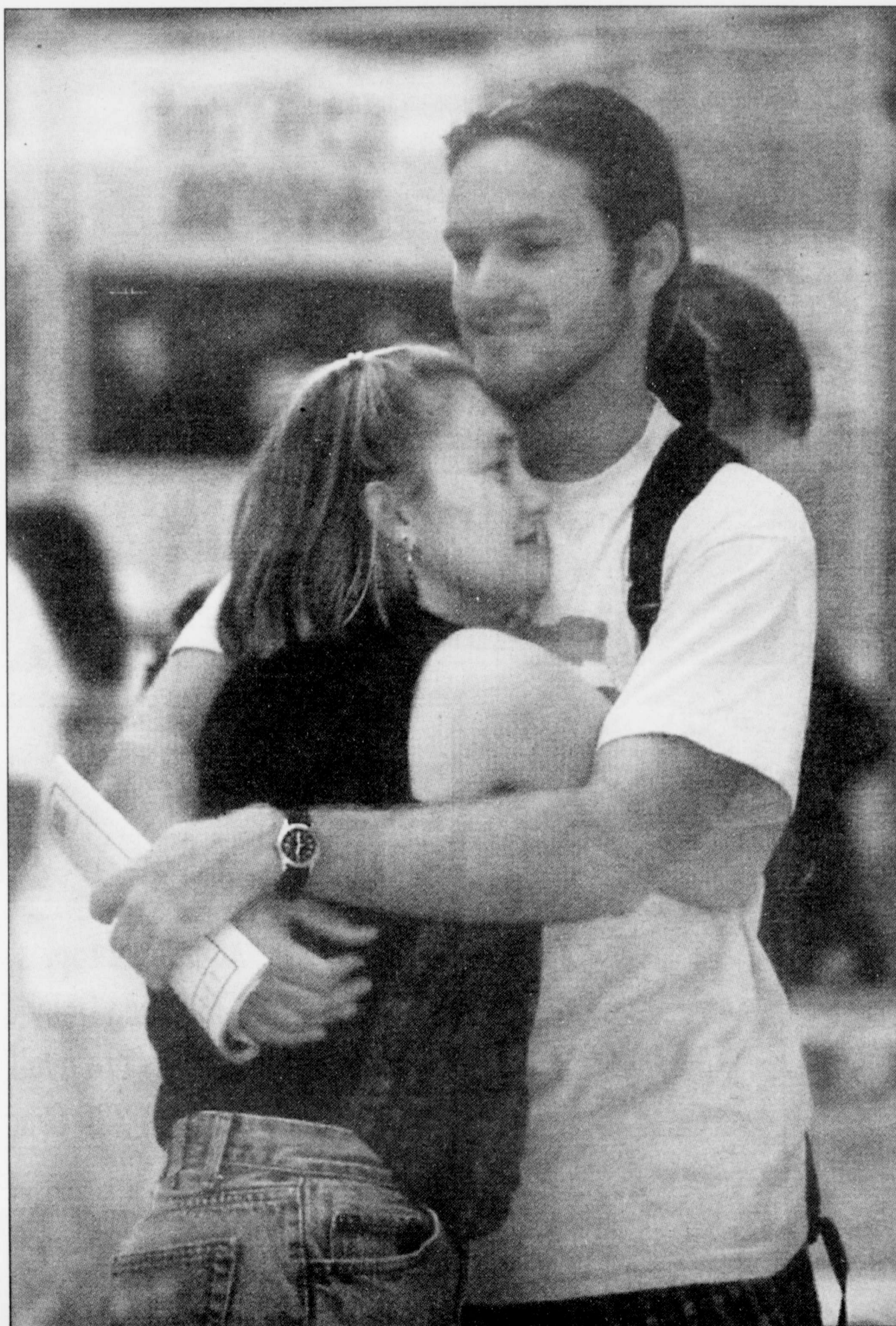
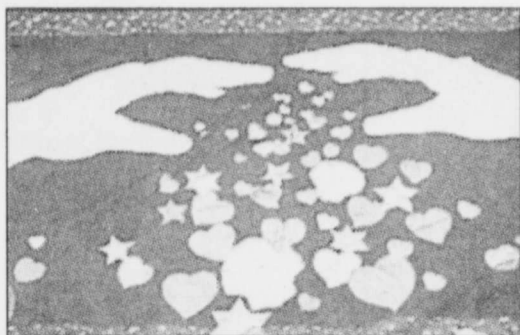


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Human development senior Kevin Hanna embraces human development graduate Aymi Phillips as the two view the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

## 'This hits home'

### Quilt's stay at Poly evokes strong emotions

By Cynthia L. Webb  
Daily Staff Writer

Vivid color patchwork from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt decorated the gymnasium floor of Cal Poly's Rec Center this past weekend.

Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents — 6,500 of them — came to view 800 panels of the quilt from Friday to Sunday. More than 300 volunteers helped display the large fabric panels covered with names and mementos which serve as personal memorials for those who have died of AIDS.

The quilt was started in 1987 by a handful of San Francisco gay rights activists who wanted to ensure that their losses would not be forgotten. The quilt now ex-

ceeds 23,000 panels representing men, women and children from all walks of life.

Family and friends design the panels to commemorate their loved ones.

"One million people who have died of AIDS is not nearly as meaningful to people as the 800 in here," said quilt coordinator Paul Sporer. "I hope the campus community learns the lesson, because if the younger generation doesn't learn it, we're doomed."

"But I hope there is something that people take home with them after the quilt, whether it's love, sympathy, hope or education. These are real people, real memories."

For some, seeing the quilt for the first time evoked unexpected emotions.

"It wasn't just the names," said history

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John  
**HUBBELL**

Quilt leaves, but  
tragedy remains

The gray-haired woman who stood crying in front of the butterfly-dotted quilt panels on Friday was Catherine Giambrone. And like many at the AIDS Quilt this weekend, she had a very personal story to tell.

It was about her son Francis, who AIDS stole from her all too recently.

Francis did much in his comparably short life — acted, studied, married, divorced. Somewhere along the line, he contracted AIDS. Before he died at 54 last year, surrounded by friends in Boston, he had even worked to help others afflicted

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## Accident claims crew coach

By Silas Lyons  
Daily Investigative Editor

Cal Poly's varsity crew coach died Friday night in a head-on collision on Highway 1 north of Cayucos.

Walter Rolsma, 34, of Cambria, was driving his motorcycle north when a southbound car crossed into his lane to pass, according to the California Highway Patrol.

San Luis Obispo resident Reynaldo Rodriguez, whose car struck Rolsma, didn't see the oncoming motorcycle, according to the CHP. Both drivers were traveling at approximately 60 mph when they collided.

Police said Rolsma was pronounced dead at the scene, while Rodriguez sustained no injuries. Rolsma was wearing a helmet and Rodriguez a seatbelt. No other details about the crash have been released.

Rolsma had been varsity crew coach at Cal Poly for three years, according to Varsity Crew President Chris Kafer. He had coached the team through two racing seasons, and was preparing for a third. Crew season begins in March.

Kafer said Rolsma graduated with a degree in marine biology from the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he rowed for the crew team. When Rolsma was 18, Kafer said, he rowed for the junior national team, an elite crew team for pre-collegiate.

At Cal Poly, Kafer said Rolsma's greatest contribution to the team was on a personal level.

"I would just have to say he was always there for the team and anything we wanted to do," he said. "Crew was his life, obviously. He could have made a lot more money as a marine biologist."

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## Woman harassed on Friday night

Mustang Daily Staff Report

A 19-year-old San Luis Obispo woman reported an attempted rape by three men early Friday morning, according to police.

The woman told police the men, whom she described as 30 to 35 years of age, heckled her from a restaurant to her Chorro Street home at approximately 12:55 a.m.

The woman said she discovered she was locked out of her home as the men cornered her, she told police. At that point, the woman said they began fondling her and making lewd comments.

The men fled when she began screaming for her roommate, who was inside the house, according to police.

Detectives are continuing to investigate the incident.



# AGENDA OCT. 25 MONDAY

31 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Early morning coastal fog with otherwise sunny skies. Expect northwesterly afternoon winds up to 20 m.p.h.  
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## TODAY

- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 8 p.m. — U.U. 216
- Grand Opening of the new Multicultural Center

## TUESDAY

- Academic Senate meeting, 3 to 5 p.m. — U.U. 220
- Jazz pianist Marcus Roberts performs, 8 p.m. — Cal Poly Theatre, \$6

## UPCOMING

- Pulitzer Prize-winning Los Angeles Times columnist George Ramos speaks to Society of Professional Journalists on "Political Correctness in the Media: The King and Denny Trials," Oct. 28, 11 a.m. — Building 26, Room 304. Public welcome.
- Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders group meeting for Anorexics, Bulimics, parents, families and friends, 5:30 p.m. — Oct. 28
- Native American Student Organization art and craft sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Oct. 28 and 29
- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle Program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- Art and Design Professor Robert Reynolds' paintings and poetry by local writer Glenna Luschei go on exhibit in Cal Poly's University Union Galerie — Oct. 30
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 / 781-7305
- 11th Annual Halloween Hoopla in Mission Plaza, 2 to 5 p.m. — Oct. 30
- Oktoberfest 4-mile Fun Run, Baywood Park — Oct. 31 info: 528-0775
- Historian and filmmaker Dr. Rolf Steininger speaks on "Germany After Unification," 7:30 p.m. — Nov. 3, Business Building, room 213
- Cal Poly Homecoming festivities — Nov. 4-7
- International Film Festival; Fremont, Mission and Palm theaters — Nov. 4-7
- Last day to petition withdrawal from class — Nov. 5
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## COACH: Cal Poly's varsity crew coach dies in head-on Highway 1 collision on Friday

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Kafer said the team members met Saturday to discuss the aftermath of Rolsma's death. They will begin looking for a new coach immediately, he said. They hope to find someone before the next racing season.

"It's a long process," said varsity crew member Andy Oswald. "We're starting (Monday). Hopefully by January we can find another head coach."

Oswald said the lack of a

coach might hurt the team's performance. "But in the big picture, that's not as important as losing Walt," he said.

Rolsma also owned Central Coast Adventures, an outdoor excursion service in Cambria.

The crew team is considering wearing black stripes on their racing jerseys in memory of Rolsma, and Kafer said a memorial plaque would be hung in the boathouse.

Memorial services are pending.

## Don't keep your

# AGENDA

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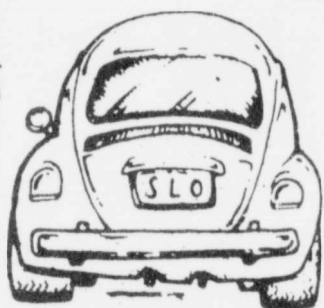
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## ON THE SPOT

Should the U.S. stay involved in Somalia and Haiti?



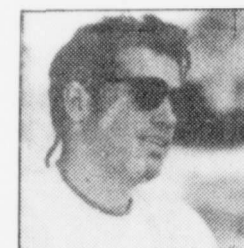
Gina Pimentel, environmental engineering freshman

"I think we're getting ourselves too spread out...If (other countries) want to be a democracy, it should be the people, not us, that should decide their form of government."



Bryan McCreedy, industrial technology senior

"We should work more on the problems we have at home. You can only cure somebody else's problems if you're well taken care of at home. I think we're pretty crapped out in that respect."



Robert Bohn, soil science junior

"You have to differentiate between a humanitarian and a political motive... With America it's always been 'what can we get out of it?' and that's just not right."



Tara Smits, architectural engineering freshman

"I feel we should be involved, but more in a give-and-take situation rather than going into places, invading, and acting as an authority. We should be acting more as a supporting country."



Duong Do, environmental engineering sophomore

"I think what America is doing is great but sometimes we need to worry about our own domestic problems. We can't just stop helping the world, but we should concentrate more on the problems at home."

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## COMMENTARY



Gabe JOYNT AIDS Quilt delivers a tap on the shoulder

I remember cutting school to go to the beach with Jeff. In fourth grade, missing school meant missing my spelling test, so he quizzed me as we rolled along the Sonoma coast in his green MG convertible.

Memories of Jeff always creep up to surprise me. Perhaps as he would wish, Jeff's ghost calls to me when I least expect; he pokes my right shoulder when he's standing to my left, making me turn full circle to see him smiling at me.

Such was the case Sunday when I took a break from work at the *Daily* to see the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display at the Rec Center.

I never expected to — and didn't — see the square we made for Jeff, the man who was the closest thing I had to an uncle. But, as I wandered through the patchwork, I was struck by how much I did see of our memorial to him. It was as if Jeff followed me into the gym and tapped my shoulder to tell me to open my eyes and my heart.

If you visited the quilt last weekend, you probably felt it too, whether you have lost someone to AIDS or not.

It's in the quilt; in the worn-in clothing and pictures sewn onto the panels or the messages woven into the fabric. It's the neon puffy paints of a Californian who lost his brother and the painstaking quilting of an Illinois woman who lost her son.

I was struck by how much was similar about the quilt squares — so many of the awkward farewells and heartfelt messages brought me back to my feelings for Jeff.

The day we spread Jeff's ashes on the beach — the same stretch of beach where we gathered shells the day of my spelling test — I looked back on our relationship. What had happened to me and Jeff between these two visits to the beach — the first with Jeff, the second with his remains?

The story is one of a 13 year-old boy bewildered by his uncle's sudden announcement that he was gay and the later news he had contracted AIDS. In the years of Jeff's illness, we never rectified this unease. As a boy getting



*"Jeff's ghost calls to me when I least expect; he pokes my right shoulder when he's standing to my left, making me turn full circle to find him smiling at me."*

through the rites of teen years, I never had the strength to reach out enough to pull my relationship with Jeff back in line.

Perhaps this is why I treasure the mood that seemed to surround the quilt. It was a mood of love, of caring.

The quilt celebrates the people of AIDS: the dead, the families and friends — not the statistics, the social commentary, or the political rhetoric we hear so much.

To me the quilt is about something more personal; something that calls my attention past any of the social attachments we put on people with AIDS.

As I remember that day at the beach with Jeff, I find that I can only remember one word off my spelling test. Thinking of that word, I think of Jeff, the quilt, and the love that I felt in the gym Sunday, and it spells itself out very clearly: c-o-m-m-u-n-i-t-y.

• Gabe Joynt is the *Daily* opinion editor.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

## Riding shotgun with SLO P.D.

By Erika Eichler

I spent last Friday night in a police car.

No, I wasn't handcuffed in the back seat. I was riding shotgun — actually, next to the shotgun.

It wasn't my idea. The *Daily* editors wanted me to see what San Luis Obispo policemen do, so they scheduled me on a ride-along.

I was a little nervous at first, but I took a little tip from the Brady Bunch episode about Marsha and her driving test.

It was the one when she gets really nervous about taking her driving test, so she just looks over at the driving examiner and pretends he's in his underwear.

Well, my conscience would not let me pretend that Officer Dan was in his underwear, so I just pretended he was wearing a McGruff the Crime Dog costume.

He didn't look as intimidating then.

Actually, he wasn't an intimidating guy at all. Everyone knows that policemen are nice guys — after all, we all know Ponch and John.

What people don't seem to know, especially drunk people, is how stupid they act around police officers.

And I saw great examples of stupidity as I was driven around San Luis Obispo in a police car.

Our first target was a party at Cedar Creek. I was feeling uneasy being on the other side. I was especially worried I would end up at a party that my friends were attending. If worst came to worst, I could always try to blend in with the crowd.

We showed up at our party a little late. Other officers were already at the scene, so I missed the action when, according to Officer Dan, tons of people crammed into the tiny room, turned the lights off, and pretended that nothing was going on. Imagine that.

He even told me that officers sometimes put their ears to the door to listen to everybody whispering and yelling "Shhh."

I will never again allow myself to sit in a dark room with a whole bunch of sweaty people around me knowing there are police officers outside laughing. You can't fool your parents and you can't fool the cops.

Anyway, we got to the party just in time to see an

underage girl I knew cited for possession of alcohol.

What a nice way to start the evening.

She asked the officer citing her why she was singled out to receive the citation. The officer told her it was because she looked so young. She must not have known that the SLO police department is suffering budget cuts.

Due to the cuts, policemen are on the look-out for easy-to-find underage drinkers instead of looking for more elusive drunken drivers.

As we drove downtown, I couldn't believe the number of drunk people that would raise their arms in a "hands-up" position, or shout "Police!" as we passed them. They were trying to be inconspicuous about drinking in public. Nice way to do it.

Officer Dan saw a few inebriated people as we drove around, but he only talked to two of them and let them off because they were cooperative.

The highlight of the evening occurred towards the end, when we saw three guys walking. One was holding a beer can. Officer Dan

drove alongside of them very slowly — kind of like Cruella DeVile when she was looking for her 101 Dalmatians.

The guys finally noticed the police car and must have said something to the friend with the beer can because the next thing we heard was a loud "klank" as the can fell to the sidewalk. Nice way to be inconspicuous.

That made Officer Dan upset, so he got out of his car and called out to the guy who had the beer. The guy didn't respond and kept walking.

He was really pushing Officer Dan's buttons now. So Officer Dan gave him a citation.

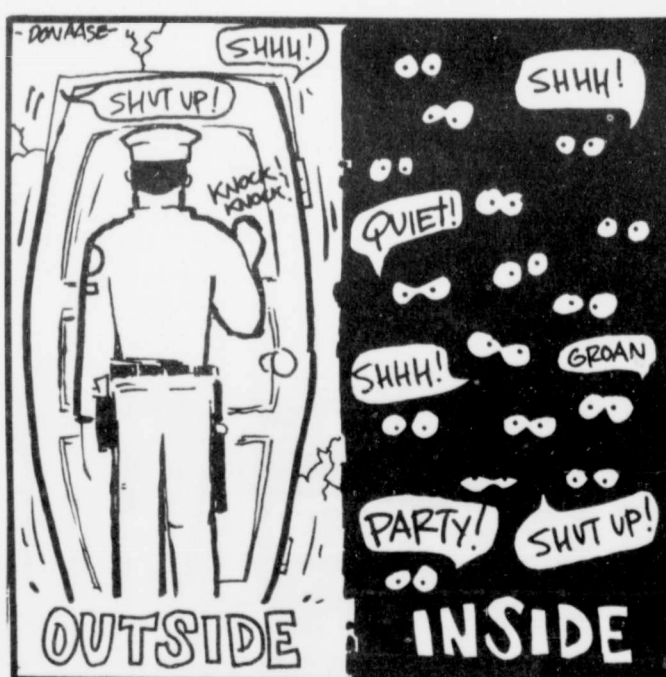
I guess this guy didn't know about cooperation.

And to make matters worse, his friend decided to play what Officer Dan calls "Junior Lawyer."

In other words, the friend sat there on the street and argued with Officer Dan about the citation. He even walked up to the car and tried to tell me that I'd be called upon in court to testify.

I guess some people will never learn.

• Erika Eichler is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for the *Daily*.







The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is unfurled in Cal Poly's Rec Center. There were 800 panels on display during the weekend / Daily photo by Janet Jensen



**Clockwise from top:** Ruth Brown of Santa Maria is overcome by emotion as she views the quilt on Friday. At right, Father Ted Ridgway of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in San Luis Obispo and Brother Mario Kugawski, formerly of St. Mary's Church in San Francisco, conduct an interfaith prayer service at the quilt on Saturday afternoon. Above, Julie White and Naomi Thomas write messages into San Luis Obispo's addition to the quilt.

**Credits, clockwise from top:** Scott Robinson, Steve McCrank, Cari LaZansky, Daily staff.



## QUILT: NAMES Project draws thousands; leaves its mark on Poly

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senior Rob Claire. "You realize that there were people who loved them. You hear statistics all the time, but this hits home."

Other local residents came to see the quilt out of curiosity but left with a new perspective on the disease.

"It made you realize that sometimes we forget AIDS might not touch many of us now, but sooner or later it's going to touch all of us," said Vera Gilpin of San Luis Obispo.

For many, the quilt's visit to San Luis Obispo had deeper personal meaning.

"My brother has a panel here, and this is the first time I had seen it," said Barbara Marcum, vice-chair of the AIDS Support Network. "It was very emotional to see, but at the same time it was good."

Organizers say part of the quilt's mission is to help people with the grieving process — to provide a positive way to express the anger, frustration and sadness they feel from losing someone they love to AIDS.

"I came because I've had a couple of friends die of AIDS," said Aaron Warfield of San Luis Obispo. "But I think a lot of people just won't

come to see this. I guess they just don't want to be touched by AIDS. They just don't want to experience it. Until a friend of theirs dies, they won't change."

But change is what quilt planning committee co-chair Suzanne Fritz said was one of the goals in bringing the quilt to Cal Poly.

"I would hope that this is only the beginning of increased campus awareness about a disease that is spreading on campuses at an alarming rate," she said.

"Hopefully, we will be able to bring it back again in the future. Yet, in some ways, you would hope you wouldn't have to bring it back again. But AIDS is a reality."

## VISIT: NAMES Project brings out the best in Poly, SLO as community confronts the reality of AIDS

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with the disease.

So when Friday came and the quilt was unfolded in Cal Poly's Rec Center, Catherine was there to see her son's name. It was the first time she'd seen it.

"It's so beautiful," she told me as a steady stream of tears fell. "It's just so beautiful."

Francis Giambrone's two panels were beautiful. Maybe you noticed them. The one I liked best had a royal blue base with a rainbow that stretched from side-to-side. There was a crimson heart in the middle, small butterflies floating around it, and his friends in Boston — there were several — had circled the edges with signatures.

For the hundreds of panels,

there were hundreds of stories. I only learned a few. But what I did learn hit me harder than I expected.

I learned it through people like Molly Herring, a young woman from Houston who was writing a message to her brother James onto a quilt panel. "I wish you could have been here to see the amount of love you brought to our family," she wrote in part. "I won't say goodbye forever because I'll see you again."

It was also Herring's first time viewing the quilt. "But it won't be the last," she told me.

The story of the AIDS Quilt's visit to Cal Poly turned out to be wonderfully twofold. For one, there was the sheer magnitude of

the quilt itself. Being from the Bay Area, I'm used to hearing a litany of information about AIDS. But viewing the quilt was a confrontation with the humanity of a horrible disease.

These were the people I'd been hearing about. They had left behind legacies, mournful families and an amazing technicolor patchwork. The total impact was inescapable and painful.

More revealing, however, was the way Cal Poly embraced the quilt's arrival. The thousands of students, some of them weeping,

who inched slowly past each panel. The gripping, somber silence that hung in the gymnasium all weekend. And the

genuine outpouring of emotion.

"I don't know you," one student told Giambrone as we finished talking. "But I care." And they hugged.

So we return today to life as normal on campus, without any overt reminder of the ravages of AIDS. But life won't be normal today for Catherine Giambrone or Molly Herring, or their families. They'll still be missing Francis and James.

Maybe that's no gigantic revelation. But maybe it is. And maybe I should have had it a long while ago.

• John Hubbell is editor in chief of the Daily.



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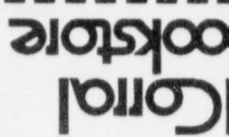


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## FOOTBALL: Poly stung by Hornets

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Sacramento State's offensive lineman Jeff Corbitt returned an interception for 19 yards to Cal Poly's 26-yard-line. The Hornets scored three plays later with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Sacramento State drove the ball 97-yards on 15 plays to capitalize on Fisher's third interception of the quarter and increase its lead to 35-20.

Coming into the game the sophomore sensation had only one pass picked off.

Cal Poly got the ball on its own 10-yard-line with 10 minutes left in the game. Six straight Fisher completions later, the Mustangs were in the end-zone. Following a failed two-point conversion attempt, Cal Poly trailed 35-26.

The Mustangs got the ball back with 5:36 left and again marched 90-yards, including a 20-yard strike to Wade on fourth-down for the touchdown. Trailing 35-33 with three minutes left, Cal Poly failed on an onside-kick attempt.

"That's a play where if you make it, you win the game," Setencich said.

Sacramento State was able to run the clock out after a successful fourth-and-two play at the Mustang 32.

Wade, who caught 11 passes for 203 yards including three touchdowns, had more on his mind than football. His father was in a serious automobile accident Friday, in which he cracked three vertebrae and is permanently paralyzed from the waist down. Wade, who went down to Canyon Country to see his father Friday night, came back for the game Saturday morning. "He told me to get my butt back here," Wade said.

With Fisher's last touchdown pass to Wade one record fell and two others were matched. Fisher broke the most touchdowns in a season record of 17 with the 20-yard strike. He also tied the most touchdown passes in a game record of four.

Wade tied a mark of three touchdown catches in a game on

## Cal Poly Box Score

### First Quarter

SS--Harrington 62 punt return at 13:49 (Bell kick)  
SS--Ochoa 99 pass from Garcia at 7:00 (Bell kick)  
CP--Wade 29 pass from Fisher at 1:14 (kick failed)

### Second Quarter

CP--Jordan 3 run at 10:39 (Thomas kick)  
SS--Harrington 58 pass from Garcia at 8:49 (Thomas kick)  
CP--Wade 35 pass from Fisher at 5:39 (Thomas kick)

### Third Quarter

SS--Parker 30 pass from Garofalo at 5:05 (Bell kick)

### Fourth Quarter

SS--Harrington 21 pass from Garcia at 12:22 (Bell kick)  
CP--Vieler 30 pass from Fisher at 8:58 (pass failed)  
CP--Wade 20 pass from Fisher at 3:02 (Thomas kick)

### Team Statistics

	CP	SS
first downs	22	14
rush-yards	31-49	39-68
pass-yards	25-406	18-357
punt returns	1-16	6-83
kick returns	5-27	2-49
int. returns	1-23	3-31
passes	25-51	18-35
sacked-yds lost	4-27	4-34
fumbles-lost	4-2	4-1
penalties-yds	3-10	10-63
time	28:01	31:59

### Top individual performances

#### Rushing:

CP--Jordan 11-39, Allshouse 8-24, Vieler 1-6 SS--Lewis 14-59, Joseph 11-27, Eskridge 5-15

#### Passing:

CP--Fisher 25-51-3-406 SS-- Garcia 15-32-1-331 Garofalo 3-3-0-26

#### Receiving:

CP--Wade 11-203, Barnes 3-78, Vieler 2-35 SS--Harrington 8-186, Ochoa 3-115, Parker 2-37

the play.

Fisher also broke the record of 43 pass attempts with 51, the record of 24 completions with 25 and 390 yards passing with 406.

"We're a pretty good team," Fisher said. "We lost on mistakes (Saturday), not because we were a worse team."

Wade agreed. "We're a hell of a team," he said. "If we could cut down on a few mistakes, we could play with anybody."

The Mustangs travel to play fifth-ranked Portland State Saturday, before returning for their final home game and homecoming against Cal State Northridge on Nov. 6.

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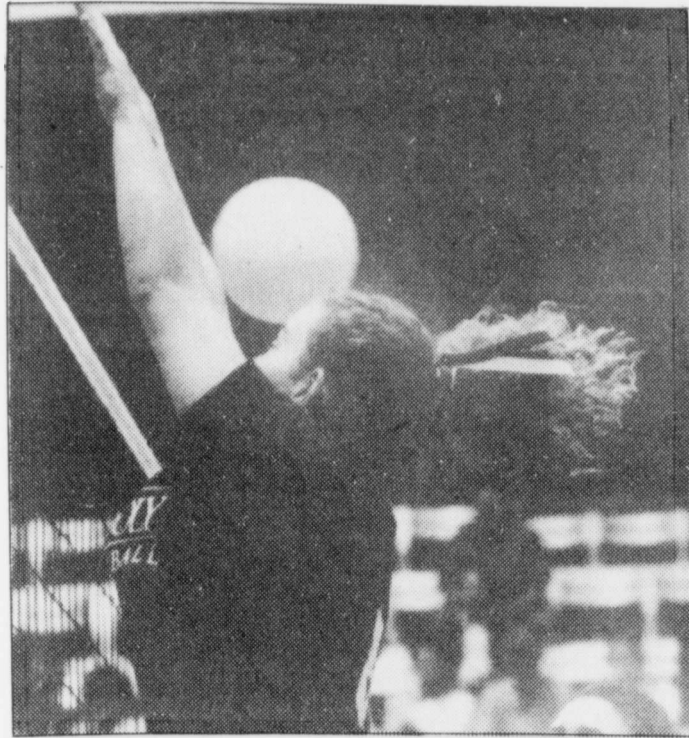


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Senior outside hitter Andrea Lucadam attempts to block / Daily photo by Steve McCrank

## Volleyball slammed by Fresno State, Montana

By Tracy Brant Colvin  
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team experienced a rough weekend suffering two 1-3 defeats at the hands of Northwest Region foes — Fresno State and University of Montana.

The losses put the Mustangs' record at 9-13 making it that much harder to secure a playoff bid.

"This weekend sets us back quite a bit," said Cal Poly head coach Craig Cummings.

Fresno State (7-14) avenged an early-season loss to the Mustangs with Friday

night's 11-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-12 victory.

The Mustang offense was provided by senior outside hitter Andrea Lucadam, sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Kaylor and junior outside hitter Meygan Androvich — each with 22 kills.

On the defensive side junior setter Carrie Bartkoski and Androvich each collected 22 digs and sophomore middle blocker Allison Brady tallied seven block assists.

"Passing was a big problem," Kaylor said. "We also had a lot of service errors. The effort was there

but we just made too many errors."

Saturday night's game, a 4-15, 12-15, 15-10, 1-15 Mustang loss, showed Cal Poly why Montana's Grizzlies were Big Sky Conference champions two years straight.

After losing game one, the Mustangs made it a match by battling Montana in the second game. The score was 6-6 and 10-11 late in the game before the Grizzlies pulled away.

Cal Poly broke away from an 8-8 tie in the third game when senior setter Alison Wool replaced Bartkoski, who dislocated a finger.

"Alison Wool did a great job," Cummings said. "She helped us win the third game."

"We felt good going into the fourth game," he added.

But apparently the Grizzlies felt better by thoroughly dominating the game 1-15 and winning the match.

Again it was Lucadam and Kaylor leading the Mustang offense with 13 kills. The defense was provided by Brady with nine digs.

Cummings said he is unsure if Bartkoski will be ready for the series against UC-Santa Barbara on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym.

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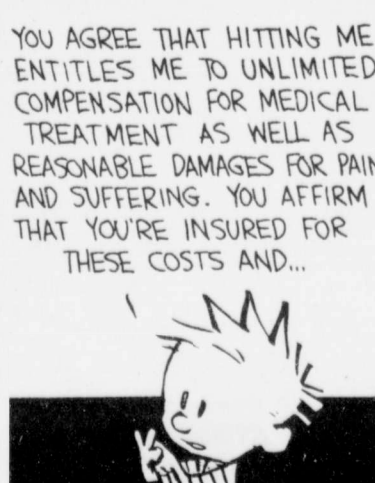
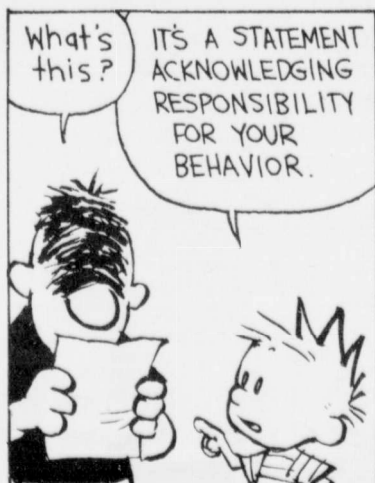
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## Brad HAMILTON NO Goal

### Penalize on-field fouls, not off-field lives

If I were giving birth to a baby, my wife had better be with me even if she was scheduled to pitch the third game of the World Series. Then again, if I or any other male were to give birth to a baby, CBS would probably postpone the third game and show live footage of the miraculous event.

Giving birth is giving birth. It is changing green doo doos for three years, watching Sesame Street for nine years, selling your '63 Corvette to fund school bills for six years and 20 years of watching your children accept the horrid truth that they are just like you.

The football game Houston Oilers' starting offensive tackle David Williams missed a week ago to be with his wife when she gave birth was a mere one-hour contest in a 16-game season.

OK, so it was a victory for the Oilers in a season where wins come about as easily as passing a screaming and kicking object as big as a bowling ball through an opening 1/4 of that size. But the Oilers were wrong to slap Williams with a \$111,111 fine.

Comparing the way Cal Poly's football coaches handled a similar situation when freshman defensive back Facio Benavides missed Saturday's football game to attend a previous engagement in Atlanta, I think everyone reading this column should deliver green lollipops to the Cal Poly coaching staff and send diapers full of green doo doos to the Oilers coaching staff.

Cal Poly did not fare so well without its player. The Mustangs probably could have used Benavides in the secondary in their 33-35 loss to Sacramento State. The Hornets' quarterbacks dissected the Mustangs' secondary for 357 yards in Saturday's afternoon game.

The electrical engineering freshman was in Atlanta attending a seminar explaining the Lockheed internship program he was invited to participate in. He was also in Georgia accepting a \$3,000 scholarship while his comrades were accepting passing plays of 99 yards, 58 yards and 30 yards.

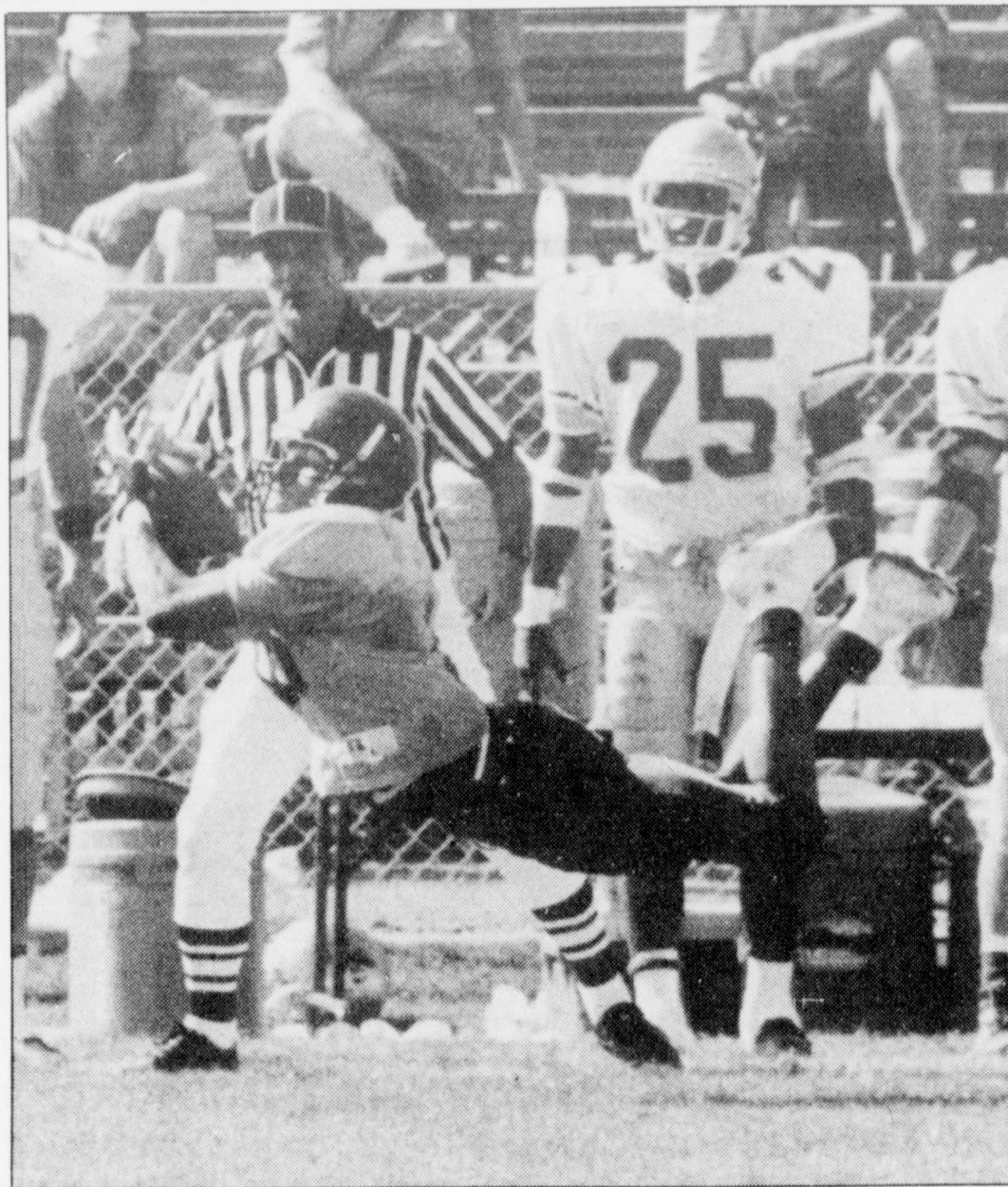
When I learned Cal Poly's coaching staff recognized the right to pursue other tasks off the field, my heart warmed like green, doo dooed diapers enclosed in a sealed package sitting in a mailbox with enough stamps on it to land on the Oiler coach Jack Pardee's desk.

Obviously Cal Poly is not paying Benavides \$111,111 to strap on shoulder pads and a helmet each week. So the Oilers are entitled to some compensation. I think Williams should only receive half of his pay as if he were taking days off with vacation/sick pay.

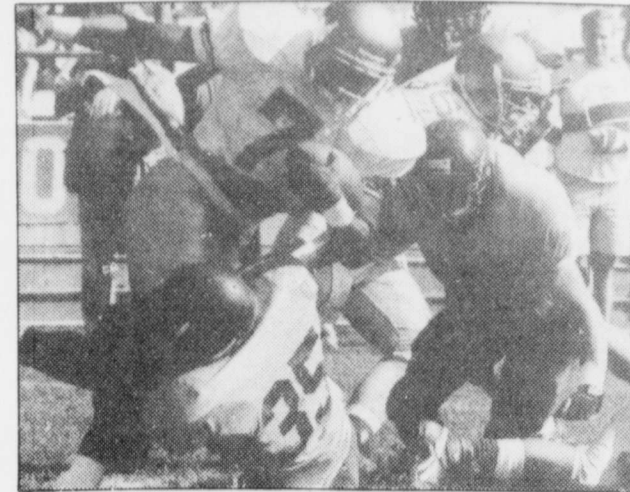
As for Benavides, maybe he should have to moonwalk the length of the field during halftime of the next home game for his absence.

Benavides — congratulations on your internship and last weeks two-blocked punts for touchdowns, but I will be expecting a full-on Michael Jackson one-hand-on-the-crotch moonwalk homecoming game Nov. 6.

•Brad Hamilton is sports editor of the Daily.



Cal Poly's sophomore runningback David Vieler hauls in a pass from sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher during Saturday's loss / Daily photo by Scott Robinson



Cal Poly's defense holds Sacramento State to 68 yards on the ground

## RECORDS

### Tied & Broken in Saturday's Game

#### TEAM

Most first downs by passing: 17  
Old record: 15 - 1971  
Most TDs by passing: 20  
Old record: 17 - 1948

#### Mike Fisher

Most attempts: 51  
Most completions: 25  
Most net yards: 406  
Tied most TD passes: 4  
Tied most offensive plays: 58  
Most TD passes in season: 18

#### Joe Wade

Tied most TD catches in game: 3

# Sacramento barely beats Poly

## Mustangs drop to 1-2 in conference with 35-33 loss to Hornets

By Troy Petersen  
Daily correspondent

For the fifth time in the last six years, the Mustangs fell victim to Sacramento State by 3 points or less, as Cal Poly (5-2) lost 35-33 to the Hornets (4-3) Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly's largest home crowd of the season, 6,527, watched as the team's five-game winning streak came to an end. The loss dropped the team to 1-2 in the American West Conference. Meanwhile, the Hornets kept their grasp on first place, improving to 2-0 in the AWC.

The Mustangs trailed the entire game, though the team rallied for 13 points in the fourth

quarter.

"I was proud of the kids," said head coach Lyle Setencich, who has never beaten the Hornets in seven tries while at Cal Poly. "They played hard."

The game was marred by miscues, including seven turnovers, five by the Mustangs.

"Any hard hitting football game is going to have its share of turnovers," Sacramento State head coach Mike Clemons said.

The first eight minutes of the game typified a frustrating afternoon for the Mustangs. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Cal Poly offense was forced to punt after three downs. Hornet senior wide receiver Eric Harrington returned the punt 62 yards for a touchdown, giving

Sacramento State a quick 7-0 lead.

Cal Poly later got the ball back and mounted a nine-play drive that ended when sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher fumbled on the one-yard-line and the Hornets recovered.

On the next play, Cal Poly senior linebacker Mike Bredy nearly tackled Hornet tailback Arie Joseph for a safety. Hornet senior quarterback Aaron Garcia then hit senior wide receiver Greg Ochoa on a fly pattern, resulting in a 99-yard touchdown and a 14-0 Sacramento State lead with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

"The defensive back was playing up close," Ochoa said. "I took him up (the field). He gave me a shove, but I kept going. (Garcia)

threw a perfect pass. I didn't even have to break stride."

With 1:14 remaining left in the first quarter, a diving 29-yard touchdown catch by senior wide receiver Joe Wade got Cal Poly on the scoreboard. A failed extra-point resulted in a 14-6 score.

On the Mustangs' next possession, they drove 83 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with freshman running back Jacques Jordan's 3-yard scamper.

Each team would add a touchdown to give Sacramento State a 21-20 halftime lead.

The third quarter proved to be disastrous for the Mustangs as Fisher threw three touchdowns.

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## Men's soccer burned 2-0

The ninth-ranked University of San Francisco halted the Cal Poly men's soccer team's unbeaten streak at eight games with a 2-0 victory.

The Dons continued their 10-game unbeaten streak with the victory and moved to 9-2-4 on the season.

The non-conference loss dipped the Mustangs overall record to 10-4-1. It also stopped junior goalkeeper Travis Beene's shutout streak at six games.

The Mustangs mustered seven shots on goal compared to the Dons' 17.

Cal Poly still holds the California Collegiate Athletic Association lead with a 6-0-1 record. The Mustangs hosted CCAA foe Cal State Los Angeles Sunday — no score was available at press time.

The Mustangs next travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills Wednesday at 3 p.m.

# Women's soccer halts BYU winning streak, 2-0

By Alex P. Ramos  
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's soccer team handed Brigham Young University (15-1-1) its first loss of its season as the Mustangs continued to roll on an eight-game unbeaten streak.

The Mustangs (12-4-1 overall and 3-0-1 in conference) won by a score of 2-0. The team stands poised to wrap up its first California Collegiate Athletic Association title.

Cal Poly joined the CCAA this year — only its second season as a Cal Poly sport. Before that the team enjoyed success as a club, winning the national title in 1991.

The BYU Cougars hope to mimic Cal Poly. The club team is currently preparing to play in

the independent national championship and hopes the university makes it an intercollegiate sport.

However, the Cougars will have to put more pressure on opponents' goalies if they want to succeed as the Mustangs have. BYU recorded only five shots on goal in the entire game while the Mustangs mounted an 18 shot-on-goal attack.

Junior midfielder Kolleen Kassis made good on two attempts. She banged in a pass from junior forward Erika Jaramilo at 24:32 and scored an unassisted goal at 64:30.

The Mustangs travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills for a conference match at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. "It's going to be a very important game to win," Kassis said.



Junior midfielder Michelle Wagner heads the ball in Friday's win / Daily photo by Scott Robinson